Meekly Intelligencer. OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

Attention, City Democrats. As per resolutions adopted by the city democratic executive committee, there will be a mass convention at the courthouse, Saturday, May 18th, at 31 o'clock in the afternoon, to nominate candidates for city large and enthu-iastic audience of our bes offices. Ward meetings will be held to and most cultured people, beside a considnominate councilmen, Tuesday night. May crable attendance from the country and adja-"lst at \$ o'clock, as follows: First ward, at Patrick Hurley's store; second ward, at courthouse; third ward, at Loomis' store; fourth ward, at engine house

WM. H. CHILES, Chm'n.

SHORTS.

The clover crop this year is exceedingly The wild blackberry bushes are full of The river stood yesterday, eight feet above low water mark.

We print the "Marselllaise," in French, by request, on the first page.

New potatoes made their appearance in this market last Saturday. Which is the most seasonable-an ove

coat. a fan or an umbrella? The paymaster of the Missouri Pacific ratiroad was in the city Thursday. The Commercial Hotel will be ready guests about the middle of next week. A. V. Robinson & Co., sold, May 14th

1500 sack of four to go to Fort Benton. Democrats, at end the convention at the courthouse at 34 o'clock this afternoon. The editor has to thank Mr. Herbert Williams for a large and beautiful bouquet. The Wood Binder does not have an extra hand to pull the bundles from the Binder. A stick is cheaper than a hand to do this

An account of a spelling contest at the Baptist College will be found on the fourth The proposed lectures by Major Wright,

of Carrolitor, have been indefinitely post-Mr. B. F. Roberts, paymaster of the Narrow Gauge, paid the boys a welcome visit yesterday.

Won't some fellow up north please shut the back door! It lets in too much cold air for the season. Smoke Tansill's "Henry Clay," (handmade) cigar, five cents each, at John Powell's, may18t4 Franklin street.

The old men's club of Lafayette county will meet at the residence of Rufus Young, Esq., next Saturday. Smoke the "Competition Cigar," two for

street, Lexington, Mo. pair of gold mounted spectacles which he lost a couple of weeks ago.

card of Dr. Carl F. Buehner who has recently located at Higginsville. Don't forget that the time set for holding

this afternoon, at the courthouse. A child of Hon. Henry C. Wallace received a severe hurt in one eye a few days ago by falling upon a tractured china doll head. Smoke Tansiil's "General Custer" (handmade) cigsr, ten cents each, three for twenty-five cents, at John Powell's, Franklin

We received, yesterday, a large assortment

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Tea! Tea!! Tea!!! John Powell, Franklin street, has the largest, cheapest, and best lot of tea that has been in Lexington for may18t4 A very handsome embroidered picture, made by Miss Jennie S. Spurgeon, a student

Mr. Zach Wright, who lives in the bottom above Wellington, laid upon our desk, some days ago, a few large and very finely devol-

John Powell, Franklin street, is selling Kerdolf's noted brand, "Winter Lily" XXXX flour at \$3 00 per sack. 'Silver Lake" \$2 50 per sack.

The prettiest styles in calico, ladies' cor sets, underwear, tics, gloves, and silk parasols just arrived and will be sold at popular prices, at H. J. E. Ahrens. may11tf J. W. Grant, whom everybody knows.has been in the wall paper business for many years, and knows what the people want

Seeing is believing, come and see. The ladies of Middleton township are talking of having a strawberry festival and plenic at Fletcher's Ford, Saturday, May 25. for the benefit of Maplewood church.

In our obituary column, last week, the word "Greenton" was substituted for Wellington, in the death notice of Miss Houston. It was at the latter place that the lady died. At H. J. E. Ahrens' another new line of dress goods, in various shades, the prettiest of the season, will be opened this week

marlitt Pocket Book Found-About two miles from the city, a pocket-book, containing money. The owner can have the same by describing it, and paying charges. Joseph

Call early and secure first choice at popular

Barnett. The audience at Miss Boyakin's consert, last Thursday night, was the largest that has ever assembled in Hagen's Opera House.

The entertainment was a grand success in every particular. Dear Madam:-We wish to call your attention to the "Venus" two-button kid

glove, purely elastic, of any shade or color, and warranted not to rip, at \$1 per pair. Also in three buttons. For sale at H. J. E. maylltf Abren's, sole agent. A Sedalia correspondent writes to the Democrat of that city a letter giving Mr.

Alexander Graves, of this place, credit for being the first lawyer in the state to attack the constitutionality of the township aid act. We regret that the paper came to hand too late to enable us to print the letter. Smoke "Key West Havana" cigar (handmade) twelve and a half cents each, at John Powell's, Franklin street.

A good sewing machine is an indispensable article in every well-regulated family. The "Home" is the best machine made. having all the late improvements of others, and some that are peculiar to itself alone. See ad., and call on A. C. M. Bird who will sell you one cheap.

Democrats, attend the convention at the courthouse at 31 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Jacob Appel has removed his shop from his old quarters in Dutch Row, and taken bench room on Laurel street, with Mr. F. Klug, where ther business will be continued in the firm name of Klug & Appel. Both these gentlemen are favorite workmen with our people, and as they have greatly reduced the price on hand-made boots and oes, hope to still receive the patronage they have heretofore enjoyed. may11t3

courthouse at 31 o'clock this afternoon. Capt. John F. Eneberg has an attractive display of reaping machinery on the north side of Main street, between Laurel and Pine streets, next to Grimes & Venable's jewelry store. He is agent this year for the the Aultman-Taylor thresher; the Aultman-Taylor farm engine; Aultman-Taylor horse the Kirby Baltimore rake resper; the Wheeler combined reaper and mower, and

I am seling a pure uncolored "Hyson" scene and was well executed. nd. It is as good as Mrs. Gower, the accomplished tead is generally sold for \$1.

Full House, and a Genuine Ovation. For some weeks Miss Boyakin's Farewe oncert has been a subject of conversation nd interest, and when the time arrived last Thursday evening, the lady and her abl orps of assistants were greeted by a ver cent towns. The audience is always an in teresting part of an aesthetic entertainmen and before the gems of music were offered

o the ear, those who appreciate the loveline f fair woman were treated to a bouquet of seauty from as rare a flower garden c emale grace as exists upon the continen Fashion and its ornaments lent a lustre to the scene, and the fair dames and maidens o modern costumes with the brilliant display of Louis Seize styles to be presented on th stage. Youth, beauty and vivacity; a hearty njoyment of the rich feast of music pre pared for the occasion, and a warm feeling f friendship and admiration for the lady iving the concert, so soon to leave us made up an audience in sympathetic accord with the singers of the various parts, and rendered the entertainment a highly complimentary one to Miss Boyakin, and an excedingly pleasant one to all.

In very many concerts, both by amateu and professional musicians, a mistake is trequently made in selecting very difficult parts, from abstrusely written operas, more to display the powers of the voice than to charm the ear with melody. In this concert while there was enough classic and difficult music to exhibit the high culture of the various singers, both male and female, there were some of those pearls of ballads which live in the hearts of all music loving people. as green as the spirit of patriotism or the ove of chivalry-"Auld Lang Syne," "The Vale of Chamouni," "Kathleen Mayourieen"-songs mingled with the romantic houghts of our youth, and the no less tender

Miss Boyakin was ably assisted in the ren fittion of the programme by Mrs. Gower, of Central Female College, who has a thorughly cultivated and very fine soprano melodious soprano; Mrs. J. D. Conner a fuil and rich contraito; Miss A. Beile Graves, mezzo-soprano, and one of Lexington's favorite voices; Miss Katie Hollis, a soft and deasant soprano; Messrs, Wm. H. Chiles and Capt. J. D. Conner, tenors; Mr. Joseph . Thomas, baritone, and Messrs, Fred.

foung and Augustus Carterbassos.

effections of our maturer years.

The first part of the programme consisted a moment in their description. This boy skin, the fair heroine of the occasion, in her classic and dignified beauty, looked the part which it was her role to take—the queen part which it was her role to take—the queen boyakin's organizing powers. the democratic city convention is 31 o'clock train of black velvet, beneath English thread ace, and a bodice of wine colored satin, may18t4

and fresh young beauty to advantage. Miss Princess train of rose colored velvet, trimof the Baptist College, is on exhibition at thyst jewelry, was becomingly and handattired in a black velvet dress, en traine; white llama lace over-dress, and coiffure lue velvet, embroidered in silver; Mr

Young a suit of brown velvet, trimmed in olue satin and silver lace; Mr. Tnomas, brown velvet coat, white satin vest trimmed attn vest, trimmings blue satin and silver out, embroidered in gold, with lare trimmings. All the gentlemen with powdered \$600 in .Etns. hair, queues, cocked hats, knee breeches, white stockings and buckle shoes.

The first piece on the programme "Auld very well rendered, and though the lirst, it did not come to a cold audience. It was well received and heartly

lo, quartette and chorus, was beautifully ung. It is a delicious old'melody, and Capt. onner's solo, the quartette-Mrs. Wilson, Miss Graves, Mr. Young and Capt. Connerand the final full chorus, were all well done. The whole was a treat, and the audience

showed its appreciation by warmly aptauding It. Mrs. H. T. Wilson's soprano solo, "The Vale of Chamouni," was a gem. Mrs. Wilson has a pure and exceedingly swee soprano volce, her selection was an admirable one, and she acquitted herseif so well that she won a full meed of praise from the

when she sang" Ben Bolt." The male quintette, "Barcarolle," by ea,''-was beautifully sung.

The duct between Miss Hollis and Capt rendered, the voices harmonizing well to gether, Miss Hollis being in very good voice, and her clear soprano notes sounding

with unusually good effect. Miss Boyakin, by request of friends, subtituted, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," for Kathleen Mayourneen." She sang it exellectly well, was very warmly applauded, and received a handsome floral tribute, in number of bouquets. As an encore she sang a sweet little ballad, "Jamie, What Shall Say," There was such general regret in the audience that she had not adhered to were sent up for "Kathleen Mavourneen," and at the conclusion of the first parshe sang it. The chef-d'aucre of the

author's life, this song has won its drawn applause from prince and plebetan. It is one of those pearls in song, which shine forth as the central diamond in an imperial crown, and like good wine only grows the better with age. It immortalized the man who wrote it, though he has no

threw her whole soul into the song, and sang it-as she only can, and was rewarded by hearty applause. The first part of the programme closed with the solo and chorus, "Sweet Bye-and-

melody. tableau, "The Angel's Serenade," Braga, by sable occupants of the jul, broke the monotchinery. Persons needing farm implements Miss Katie Hollis and Mrs. Wilson. The omy of their imprisonment, yesterday mornwill do well to examine Capt. Eneberg's scene represents a dying daughter, Lady ing, by a first class after-breakfast fight stock as he represents first class manufac- Elvira, and her mother, the Countess Del- They clawed, bit and scratched in approved be found at his store, corner Main and endeavors to dispel thoughts which suggest supply of oxygen entirely, when the gurg-

MISS BOYAKIN'S FAREWELL difficult selection from Il Barbiere d Seviglia, "Una Voce Poca Fa," beautifully, her full and rich soprano voice never having appeared to better advantage. Mrs. Gower always sings well, but on this occasion she surpassed herself, and her solo was received with vociferous applause. The lady was very handsomely dressed in a rich seal melodious notes as to win additional ap-

by her admirers with several very pretty done accordingly ouquets of flowers. Here were presented two scenes from Balfe's romantic opera, "The Behemian Girl," with Miss Boyakin, as Arline; Miss done. Graves, as queen of the Gypsies; Mr. Chiles, eim, father of Arine, and Mr. Thomas, as Devilshoof, chief of the Gypsies. Arline, daughter of Count Arnheim, Is stolen by the Gypsies when but a child, and becomes one of the band. Thaddeus, a proscribed Pole, who joined the Gypsies for safety about the time when Arline was stolen, is familiar with her history, and in after years becomes her lover. The scene opens with Arilne clining by the roadside upon a pile of ocks. She has a dream in which her future s foreshidowed, and rising sings"! Dreampt that I Dweit in Marble Halls." A soprano and tenor duet follows between Arline and Thaddeus, in which the latter discloses the secret of Arline's birth, though he feels that the reveistion will bring about their separa. tion. Thaddens sings, "Then You'll Re-

member Me," and the scene closes with the favorite "Gypsy Chorus." The opening of the second scene disclose Count Arnheim, who having returned to his home after a series of brilliant victories thinks of his lost daughter, and is disconsolate. The tenor solo, "The Heart Bowed Down," is here introduced. Hearing a serenade from a band of Gypsles without,he invites them in, and the scene closes with "La Zingara," a soprano solo by Miss Boyakin, and a grand Gypsy chorus. In these scenes the special features in customes were: silk bodice embroidered with gold; sash of the council, gold; and rose colored tulle turban, ornamented with pearls. In which dress she city engineer to let city scales fence to highest was as bewitching as the Mohammedan's bidder for bulletin-board. Lost. was as bewitching as the Mohammedan's dream of a celestial hourt. The Gypsy rolee; Mrs. Hugh T. Wilson, a sweet and Queen was arrayed in a short crimson and black velvet skirt, trimmed in crimson and gold, with a crown of gold and gems. Count Arnhelm was ther attendance on present session. brilliantly dressed in green velvet, trimmed with white satin and face, and elaborately embroldered. Thaddeus, the lover, wore a examine as to the security of the Mitchell buildbandsome suit of black velvet, trimmed with ing, on Broadway, and report to next meeting, scarlet, and gold face; scarlet stockings and Mr. Chiles moved that the register be author-

scarlet, and gold face; scarlet stockings and plumed hat. Devilshoof was dressed in Smoke the "Competition Cigar," two for five cents. Sold by John Powell, Franklin company appeared, all being arraved in the wore a Gypsy shawl. The music in these by cents. Sold by John Powell, Franking to the street, Lexington, Mo.

Dr. Chambers offers a liberal reward for a pair of gold mounted spectacles which he lost a couple of weeks ago.

We call the attention of our readers to the words. The music in these two scenes was beautifully rendered. Ariline's first solo was exquisite, and the duct with Thaddeus, which is the gem of the opera, was magnificently sung. The words. woman. As the costumes were a feature of the concert we will be pardoned if we linger a moment in their description. Wise Roy. a moment in their description. Miss Boy- from an opers, for an amateur concert, and

The entertainment was concluded with a scene from Dontzetti's celebrated operaprofusely ornamented with pearls, her jew-eiry also consisting of pearls. Her confure of Berkenfeld, Mrs. Wilson; Tonio, Capter which was high was studied with gems. Conner; soldiers Messrs. Young, Carter, and to complete the graceful picture a beauof the latest styles of visiting cards, which we will print for fifty cents per pack, of we will print for fifty cents per pack, of fifty cents per pack, of fifty cards.

Hamburg edging in great variety, and of the newest designs, just received, and cheaper than ever. Please look at them, at H. J. er than ever. Please look at them, at H. J. of curls, which set off her clear cut features of the newest designs, in the content of the newest designs, just received, and cheaper than ever. Please look at them, at H. J. of curls, which set off her clear cut features of the newest designs, just received, and cheaper than ever. Please look at them, at H. J. of curls, which set off her clear cut features of the scene. Marie, the vivandiere, was dressed in a crimson and black velvet skirt, white satin waist; black and red velvet jacket and a jaunty velvet cap, in which she looked very pretty and p quante of curls, which set off her clear cut features of the scene. Marie, the vivandiere, was dressed in a crimson and black velvet skirt, white satin waist; black and red velvet jacket and a jaunty velvet cap, in which she looked very pretty and p quante skirt, white satin waist; black and red velvet jacket and a jaunty velvet cap, in which she looked very pretty and p quante skirt, white satin waist; black and red velvet jacket and a jaunty velvet cap, in which she looked very pretty and p quante skirt, white satin waist; black and red velvet jacket and a jaunty velvet cap, in which she looked very pretty and p quante skirt, white satin waist; black and red velvet jacket and a jaunty velvet cap, in which she looked very pretty and p quante skirt, white satin waist; black and red velvet jacket and a jaunty velvet cap, in which she looked very pretty and p quante skirt, white satin waist; black and red velvet jacket and a jaunty velvet cap, in which she looked very pretty and p quante skirt, white satin waist; black and red velvet jacket and a jaunty velvet cap, in which she looked very pretty and p quante skirt, white satin waist; black and red velvet jacket and a jaunty velvet cap. of curis, which set off her clear cut features | She sang very sweetly the solo, "Ask me Hollis wore a white satin under-dress; acquitted himself admirably in his solo and not why," and Tonto, her faithful lover, duet. Miss Graves' acting in this part was med in ermine, and a confure of curls, which very fine. She exhibited a degree of histrirendered her bewitching, and set more onto talent which agreeably disappointed than one young heart in the audience in a even her most ardent friends, and won for flutter. Mrs. Conner in a lavender slik her the warm plaudits of the audience. Mrs. over-dress; black velvet train; purple velvet | Wilson and Capt. Conner also played their parts well. The whole was very appropri-

somely dressed. Mrs. H. T. Wilson was attired in a black reivet dress, on traine; To the mimbers of the audience the concept white lamp lace overdress and confure. white flams lace over-dress, and coiffure the fair lady by whom it was given, their high, with large tortoise shell comb, filled attendance in such large numbers, and their in with puffs and flowers. The gentlemen which said reception of the various pieces, was an ovation of which she may well feel proud, and a testimonial of the esterm in some filled. which she is held by the people of Lexing-on. Wherever her future lot may be cast. she can carry in her heart of hearts the as-surance of their sind wishes for her happi res and prosperity.

The brick residence of Mr. Tuck Fran-

John S. Blackwell, Esq., presented us circumference. There are some people whom it is useless

"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," as a to handle pitch; which one cannot do with- new. This paint is cheaper than any other, out becoming defiled.

We hope Lafayette will be well represented at the great short born stock sale in Kansas City, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 22, and 23. See advertisement else special invitation. By a telegram received from Chicago, last

Higginsville, has been accepted. Hurrah Row. for Lafayette county. A little daughter of Mr. James McKean. audience, being enthusiastically recalled, of this city, was seriously hurt, last Monday,

by having a wagon frame to fall on her as she was climbing over a fence. One part of it in- best of trees from the well and favorably terry-the popular song "Soft Glides the flicted a wound in the scalp and another in The magnificent costumes used at Miss conner, "Isle of Beauty," was excellently Boyakin's concert were the theme of gen- Alexander, Foster, Early Beatrice, and

> ection of Mrs. A. Buff, custumer, 117 South greatly reduced from prices of last year ourth street, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Heary Miller, of Freedom township, says in a letter in which he sends a number by my agent in Lafayette county, J. L. of news items: I agree with M. of Higgins- Cochran. Nothing but first-class stock wille in regard to Mr. D. Y. Prigmore rep. shipped from my nursery. P. PHRIFFER,

resenting us in the next legislature. He would receive a hearty support. Much of the success of the scenic effects a Miss Boyakin's concert is due to Mr. Wm Boothman's taste and judgment as stage the programme, that a number of requests manager, and to Messrs. H. & F. Winkler, who liberally turnished all necessary furniture from their fine stock on Franklin street. If Mr. Hagen cannot stop the squeaking of the front door of the Opera riouse by way into the hearts of all English speak- oiling the hinges, we suggest that at the ing people, and has, from the lips of Parepa next entertainment he takes the door down, Rosa, Patti and other distinguished singers, and hangs up a bianket in its stead. It might be rather primitive in style, but 1

would not annoy the audience. Mr. Wm. F. Gordon, representing the United States Biographical Dictionary is in May 13, to the wife of Mr. R. A. H. Hill-a box United States Biographical Dictionary is In
— In Clay township, Lafayette county, Mo
the city, in the interest of his work, which
May 6, to the wife of Mr. Jacob Lentz—a boy. partially in press. From the advance sheet which we have seen, we judge the pathos of its unwritten history, Miss Boyakin | book to be first class in typography, and in the preparation of its matter.

Kinney, down; took 500 bushels coal, 30 Bye," a song which the charming little Lotta popularized. Mrs. Wilson sang the solo admirably, and the chorus was full of maledy.

Bye," a song which the charming little barrels of flour: 76 sacks bran. May 16,

Fannie Lewis, up; took 250 bushels cost; Mo., recently, to the wife of Mr. Gotlieb Vogta boy.

Christened—At the Cross church, Freedom township, Lafavette county one lot M. T. barrels; will probably be down township. Lafavette county a boy.

Christened—At the Cross church, Freedom township, Lafavette county one lot M. T. barrels; will probably be down township. Lafavette county a boy. powers; the Kirby independent mowers; solo admirably, and the chorus was full of one lot M. T. barrels; will probably be down to-day.

Archie Thomas and Alex. Fletcher, two turers. If absent from the platform where the machinery is being shown he can always singing to her, and the distressed mother be found at his store, corner Main and endeavors to dispel thoughts which suggest supply of oxygen entirely, when the surge. to her the loss of her chied. It is a touching ling sound of his departing breath attracted scene and was well executed.

The Wood Binder has an arm that goes duties for the benefit of the whole performance of the attention of Jailer Chinn, who entered clear around, throwing the sheaves clear gardless of party. Very respectfully, her of the corridor where they were confined, and from the binder. Half arms are not wanted may18t4 | music at Central Female College, sang her | broke up their little tete a tote.

Council Proceedings.

CITY HALL, May 15, 1878. Council met in regular session.

Present—Acting-Mayor Bandon, Councilmen and Walton

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. brown silk dress, modern coffure and Mr. Jordan presented petition to have we diamond jewelry. As an encore she sang side of Poplar street, north of Main street, gut "Home Sweet Home" in such touching and tered and curbed, which was received and filed Mr. Hall presented petition asking that fine plause; and after both songs was rewarded against John Kroeger be remitted, which was Mr. Hall presented petition to have Water street

nproved. Received and filed. Mr. O'Malley presented petition to have as Mr. Hall presented petition from S. B. Ry-

license refunded. Laid on table.

City Register Terry presented petition from will receive the cordial indorsement of our dislicense refunded. Laid on table. the saloon-keepers, asking for a reduction of their license rates. Mr. Chiles read from the city charter, section 1, page 11, showing that the license was now I the lowestrate within the power of the coun cil, whereupon the petition was tabled.

City Register presented petition from Willia Boothman, asking use of scales fence for advertising purposes. Laid on the table Treasurer and collector's report received, ordered spread on the records. Treasurer's settlement with county collected received, and spread on records.

ported the burning of the warrants cancelled on Judge of the Eastern District of the county last annual treasurer's settlement Accounts to the amount of \$970 17 reported by Claim of Beverly G. Lee, for willows used in repairing Water street, referred to committee on

Pat. Lyons, Jr., allowed \$59 80 on South stree Benedict and Holwell allowed \$55 on South Special committee on petition to pave alley block 42, allowed further time to report. On motion of Mr. O'Malley, the register wa

instructed to advertise for bids to construct pip ing of tiles from Presbyterian church to the old market house cistern. man from 3rd ward. Accepted, to take effect Arime, in white tarlatan skirt; rose colored from the adjournment of the present session of Mr. Jordan offered a resolution to instruc

> Mr. Jordan offered a resolution that the mashal request the merchants and others to stop throwing rubbish and ashes in the street Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Chiles, the city engineer an committee on improvements were instructed to ized to procure two new personal assessment books. Carried. The school board notified the council that they

were ready to pave before 3rd ward school The municipal year being near a close, and the namal income being well-nigh exhausted, on motion of Mr. Chiles all bids for city work were laid over until the next meeting of the council. On motion of Mr. Chiles, the register was o dered to pay the officers' fees, in the John Aul nandamus case, out of the mandamus fund. M. Chapman, agent, offered to sell city bond past due, at 89 % cents. Proposition lost, Mayo Bandon casting the deciding vote. Thos. J. Hill appointed and confirmed police

man for one month. The following officers were appointed for the egular city election, in June. First Ward-Judges-Paul Reinhard, Eman Faster and Adam Reubel, Clerks-Phares Hammonds and Thomas Gibl Second Ward-Judges-John McKinnon, John

D. Williams and John E. Bascom, Clerks-R. Third Ward-Judges-C. H. McPheeters, Thou On motion of Mr. Chiles, the fluance commitce were instructed to make annual settlements

On motion, the council adjourned. Found at Last.

with the collector and treasurer.

Messrs. Ballard & Wilson, who have deal largely in mixed paints for several years have, during that time, tried many kinds which were highly recommended, but which did not give exact and entire satisfaction to een in search of so long, and now offer Vane, Calvert & Co's Mixed Paints, of any desired color, but up in packages measuring from one quart to forty gallons, as a saving to the purchaser of twenty per cent, and work, to give entire satisfaction, or the money will be refunded. This they are authorized to do by the manufacturers and will be cisco, at Waveriy, was destroyed by fire, carried out to the letter. The Vane, Calvert lace; Mr. Chiles, Magenta colored velvet last Tuesday night. Most of the furniture & Co's, paints are composed of the best was saved. Loss about \$1,560; insured for materials known to the trade, the principal ingredients being oxide of zinc, pure whit lead, without acids, and pure inseed oli last Wednesday, a Mammoth strawberry, of which are made to unite with other matethe Springdale variety, grown in his garden rtals, adding greatly to the durability Lang Syne," by the full company, was near this city. It measured 42 luches in beauty and strength of the paint mixed ready for the brush, and will not crack, peel, blister or chalk off. It works equally as o contradict. A lie serves with them as well on wood, brick, stone or iron, and as well as the truth. To dispute with them is well over other paints, upon old work as and it is ready for immediate use fron the package in which it is furnished, thus causing a saving of time and labor in mixing. Adding to this fact that it covers one third more surface than ordinary paint, with where. We acknowledge the receipt of a the same body and finish, makes it the most every package warranted as represented, or night, we learn that Lilits & Co's. bid, on money refunded. For sale in Lexington ten miles of the work of construction on the only by Ballard & Wilson, at Lumber Yard, hicago & Alton railroad, on both sides of on Main Street, directly opposite Dutch

Be Warned in Time ! known SEDALIA NURSERIES, at the follow ing prices: Apples, two and three years old, per hundred, \$12 50. Peaches,-Amsden eral admiration. All of the gentlemen's Steadley, each, 30 cents; All other varieties suits were from the elegant and tasty col. of Peaches, 20 cents each. These prices are Other fruit trees, and Shrubbery, at price in proportion. Orders taken for next fall mayllw4 Proprietor Sedalia Nuseries.

Married-In Freedom township, at the redence of the bride's father, recently, by Rev H. Wills, Mr. HENRY BEERMAN and Mis SOPHIA DIERKER. — In Freedom township, Lafayette county Mo., recently, by Rev. J. H. Blitz, Mr. — FRERKING and Miss BERTHA ROEPS.

THE CRADLE

Born-In this city, May 11th, 1878, to the wif of Prot. A. F. Fleet-a boy.

In the edge of Jackson county, Mo., Ma. 11, to the wife et Mr. G. S. Dowis-a boy. The following named boats have passed this port since our last issue: May 11, Joe Charles W. Ford-a girl. Kinney, down; took 500 bushels coal, 30 —— In Concordia, Freedom township, Lafay barrels of dried applies; 37 bales of hemp; 140 W. F. Walkenhorst-a boy.

> township, Lafayette county, Mo., Sunday, May 12th, Flora, infant daughter of A. H. and M. Dankenbring. THE TOMB. Died-At Arlington, Atchison county, Kansa

AULLVILLE, MO., May 9th, 1878. CAPT. W. A. REDD :- The undersigned citizens of Freedom township, having been acquainted rally attenuated condition of the physique, indi-Chiles, Hall, Fisher, Jordan John, O'Malley with you for several years, and knowing you to be well qualified for the office of Collector for this county, ask that you will become a candidate for said office

A CALL.

as Thaddeus; Mr. Conner, as Count Arn-land, asking to have balance of his dram-shop will be a candidate, or allow his friends to pre-leading medicinal staples of America. my4ml trict. Mr. Ewing has made a faithful member, having served on several important committees to the satisfaction of all, which should be a guar

A DEMOCRAT. antee for the future. A CALL.

JAS. W. HARRISON, ESQ.-SIR: We, the undersigned, voters of Freedom and Davis townships, recognizing the importance of having wise, honest and capable men upon the County Court beach, and believing you to possess those essential qualities, in an eminent degree, would earnestly solicit your name as a candidate for ubject to the decision of the democratic party at the ensuing primary election.

T. M. Chun, Jacob Welborn, Joseph M. Handly, Wm. L. Catron,

MR. FORD'S REPLY.

GREENTON, Mo., May 14th, '1878. Messrs. A. G. McNeil, M. Drummond and the Intelligencer, soliciting me to become a candidate for Collector at the ensuing primary election, I hereby consent to make the race, sublect to the action of the democratic primar election. Thanking my friends for the hono

> Very respectfully, A Call.

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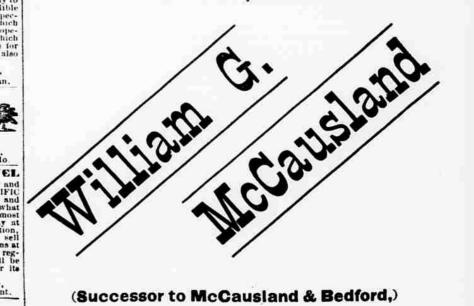
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